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ENERGY WITHOUT ENDING—This year's Santa Ana College Pep Squad for the basketball season includes, from left, front row, Elaine Rosas, Tami Jenkins, Donna Reyes, Kathy Najera (Captain), and Lena Wood. At rear, from left, are Lisa Esparza, Bill Kilfeather who serves as Don Mascot. They're all trying to make

the best of a disappointing record in the South Coast Conference. The record for the men's team is two wins and eleven losses and counting. There is one bright spot, Golden West College, one of the Dons' arch rivals, hasn't won a game yet in league play. See Sports section for other details.

Mike Padilla/el Don

Trustee Dowden Discusses el Don

by Kelly Ward
Staff Writer

"I faulted the paper primarily in coverage. There should be more on-campus events covered."

John Dowden, member of the Board of Trustees, elaborated on recent comments he made at the Feb. 5 Board of Trustees meeting. Dowden, who has been critical of the el Don, was also quoted as saying, "He (Stu Case) is the only instructor on campus who published the failings in the papers of the students."

Dowden, a former editor of the el Don, and currently a professor of English at Cerritos College, felt the paper has declined in recent years. "It seems to me that the quality of the paper has gone down in the past few years," he stated. "I shot my mouth off more in sorrow than in anger," he added, referring to comments made at the board meeting.

Dowden was also quoted as saying, "My concern is the number of column inches devoted to what I consider press release or 'boiler copy' not generated by the Journalism Department."

One of Dowden's major areas of concern was the content. "There is an unfair balance in the layout. There is too much space devoted to Arts and Entertainment, and much of what is covered is about off-campus

events. If I wanted to read a review of 'The Falcon and the Snowman,' I could pick up a copy of the L.A. Times. Your focus should be things that are about the college."

Dowden suggested that the el Don cover more stories about people in Student Government. "I thought the story on David Troublefield was good. I'm sure there are a lot of interesting people in Student Government who never receive any press," he stated.

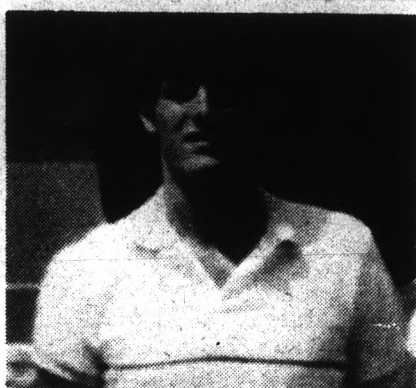
"I'm not saying the paper should have tunnel vision for Santa Ana College," he added, with a little laugh. "It's just that the paper is my one contact with the campus, and when I pick it up I should be able to read it and know what is going on at SAC."

Commenting further on the publication, Dowden said he considers the Rancho Santiago Community College District Board of Trustees the publisher. "The publisher is the one who pays all the bills, and who will be sued," he stated. "If a story is considered libelous, a person would sue the writer, who in turn would sue the board."

As far as Dowden's comment on the journalism adviser having to print "the failings in the paper of the students," Dowden claims the comment was meant in jest. "I did not intend for it to sound as though the students or staff are failing."



John Dowden



Mark Robbins

SAC Student Protests

by Jules Rivera
Guest Writer

Santa Ana College student Lellani DeInnocenzo was one of seven women who took the nuclear arms race into their own hands last week outside the Westin South Coast Plaza Hotel.

They used their bodies to block passage of several buses carrying delegates to the WINCON defense weaponry conference at El Toro.

el Don

Santa Ana College, Santa Ana, California

Volume LX No. 5

Friday, February 22, 1985

SAC Scholar Athlete Killed

by Alan Abair
Staff Writer

Mark Robbins, a former tennis standout at Santa Ana College, died early Sunday morning from injuries suffered in a one-car San Diego accident. He was 20.

Robbins was returning to San Diego from Mexico with Raymond Pigeon of Garden Grove when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel and swerved into the center divider. Pigeon is listed in fair condition at Sharp Memorial Hospital in San Diego, the Highway Patrol reported.

Robbins, who was majoring in finance at San Diego State, was named Scholar-Athlete of the Year at SAC last season. He was also the Most Valuable Player and number one singles player on last year's squad, and he led the Dons to the South Coast Conference title in 1983. He attended La Quinta High School and led the Aztecs to the CIF 3A semifinals in 1982.

Services will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at Church of Our Fathers in Cypress.

Robbins is survived by his parents, Sanford and Geraldine Robbins of Fountain Valley, brothers Robert Didsbury of Waterloo, New York, Jim Robbins of New York, NY, David Robbins of Fountain Valley, and sister Leslie Robbins of West Berlin, West Germany.

"It's a shock," said SAC tennis coach Lee Ramirez. "All my players knew him. He loved life. He was never too busy to help somebody. He had all the qualities of a good human."

"He was the most popular and best-liked player among athletes and coaches. Everybody that came in contact with him throughout the league just thought the world of him."

"It was very foggy," said Mark's mother, Geraldine. "No one will ever know (what happened)."

Commentary

Student Searches Raise Questions

by Al Falkey
Guest Writer

It is unfortunate that some of our schools have become war zones.

It is unfortunate that in some areas students and teachers have a "them or us" mentality.

It is unfortunate because those who are usually involved in protecting the rights of American citizens are now involved in restricting two fundamental Constitutional rights, protection from unreasonable searches and equal protection under the law.

Recently, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Constitution does not prohibit school employees from searching students for evidence of violations of the law or school rules. The decision came in a New Jersey case, where a student was searched by a school official without a search warrant being issued.

According to the National Education Association's weekly newsletter, the decision is consistent with their position stated in a friend-of-the-court brief, filed in the case.

NEA General Counsel Bob Chanin said, "Our brief argued that the Fourth Amendment prohibition against unwarranted searches and seizures applies to students. But we maintained that it must be applied in a manner that recognizes the realities of the school environment."

The Court agreed, and has, we believe, struck an appropriate balance between a student's right to privacy and school officials' right to prevent disruption of the educational process.

Chanin and the NEA should be asked whether the school environment is entitled to different laws than the others areas of our life. Teachers and educators have been in the forefront of battle to protect our Constitutional rights.

It is therefore unfortunate that the NEA now chooses to reject civil liberties or at least suspend them when and where they please.

How does the NEA stand on the right of an employer to search an employee without a warrant? A school administrator searching a teacher? What would be the NEA position in these cases? Are students second-class citizens? Are they not entitled to equal protection under the law?

Some people in the NEA seem to recognize the discrepancies involved here. NEA Human and Civil Rights Director Chuck Williams has suggested that school employees could choose not to be involved in searches at all, leaving those decisions for appropriate school administrative officials.

In other words Chuck, "we

want it done, but let's not do it ourselves."

The NEA and the Supreme Court need to reconsider their positions. The Fourth Amendment guarantees "the right of the people to be secure in their persons...against unreasonable searches..." In fact, one needs to show probable cause to obtain a warrant. If you can't, no warrant.

There is violence in our schools, yes something should be done. But let us not lose our freedom in the process.

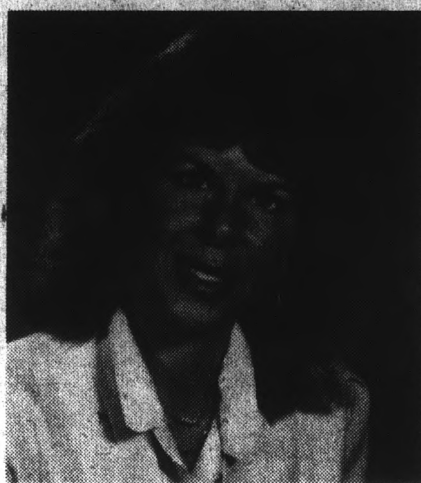
CAMPUS BRIEFS

The Santa Ana College Music Lab will host an open house today (Friday, Feb. 22) to demonstrate how musicians use high technology, including computers.

Snacks and beverages will be served at the 12 noon to 2 p.m. gathering in the music building, Room 119.

An art exhibit is now on display in observance of Black History month at Santa Ana College.

The exhibit is displayed on the first and second floor of the Humanities Building (C).



OFFERS CLASS— Gayle Levine, a school psychologist from Anaheim, will offer a community service seminar Feb. 23 at 9 a.m. on detecting and preventing child abuse.

A specially designed course to assist students in grades 7 to 10 in learning better study skills will be offered this spring by the Community Services Program at Santa Ana College.

Taught by SAC's Study Skills Instructor Isaac Guzman, the class will be held from 4-6:30 p.m., Feb. 25, 27, and 28 in Room U-107 at SAC.

The course will emphasize lecture, note-taking, study skills check lists, time management, test anxiety reduction and reading comprehension.

A fee of \$35 will be charged for the course.

SUCCESS TIPS

by Thom Hobbs
Staff Writer

Achieving results is an easy process, like planning and taking a vacation. When you take a vacation, the first thing you do is decide where you want to go. The same holds true of goals.

A crucial step is to write down a goal if it is already occurring. Act "as if" you have already reached your goal. This will set your subconscious mind in motion.

Now write down specific ways in which you would know when you get what you want. How will you feel when you lose 10 pounds, or learn to play that musical instrument?

What would you see, feel, hear when you reach your goal? Cut out pictures that represent your desires and paste them on a goal sheet. Look at it at least three times a day, especially before going to bed.

Be sure and test your goal. If you automatically feel "as if" you "have" it and you feel excited when you think of it, then you know you have set up the goal correctly.

Break down your big goal into easy to achieve steps. You can't lose 10 pounds in a week but you

can reduce your calorie intake by 500 calories a day and in two and a half months be 10 pounds lighter.

Fifth, write down who will be doing what with your family to help you reach your goals. Set up a system of teamwork. Even if it's a private goal, follow the same steps.

Finally you need to take action. Action is the key. The greatest idea in the world is worthless until it is set into action.

At Yale University, in 1953, the graduating class was polled to see how many had written goals there were definite, positive, specific, believable, desirable, and attainable. Only three percent had such goals. Twenty years later a follow-up study was done. They discovered that the students with written goals had accomplished more than the other 97 percent of the class combined. The message is clear. Set goals and become part of the three percent who get what they want.

Beware of setting goals that are too big. Set small believable goals at first. Success breeds success. You would not try running a marathon without proper training.

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Commentary

War on Drunk Drivers Continues

by Jemelene Rex
Guest Writer

If you took anywhere from 1,500 to 2,000 drunk drivers, and let them out on the road, how many would be arrested? If you guessed over half, you're wrong.

Road and Track magazine tells us that for every drunk driver arrested, there are 1,500 to 2,000 drivers on the road who are drunk.

If you find those statistics staggering, realize that one out of every two Americans will be victims of alcohol-related crashes in their lifetime. Those figures were released in a recently published booklet by MADD, or Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

This group has been a highly-publicized and effective group throughout America. Members have made themselves responsible to educate the nation about what they believe is the number one enemy, the drunk driver.

Even with all the statistics, it may not mean much until you realize that over 11 million Americans had a family member killed or severely injured by a drunk driver in the last 10 years. Or that every 20 minutes, a drunk driver kills another victim.

Another group that is rocking the nation is SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving.

This group was started in Virginia in 1981 when a 17-year-old high school student's car collided head-on with one driven

by an 18-year-old girl, while coming home from a New Year's Eve party.

The 17-year-old was found to be driving under the influence and was ordered by a judge to speak about his experience to other high school students.

Many Americans want to know what the government is doing to curb the problem.

Between 1971 and 1976, the federal government spent \$88 million on various anti-alcohol programs, stronger law enforcement, faster court hearings and other programs, but the fatality rate remained about the same.

In Phoenix, Arizona, an attempted crackdown only brought on longer court cases and the conviction rate reduced.

According to a transportation department report, most drunk driving cases are too easily dealt. Judges are too reluctant to give jail sentences for first offenders. Arrested drunk drivers ask for long (and costly) trials, hence plea bargaining often results. Too many jails are overcrowded.

So what are our solutions? Philip Ross, director of MADD, says, "The best approach is to suspend the license quicker." Speedier trials are also recommended.

The National Safety Council predicts if the national drinking age could be raised to 21, at least 730 lives could be saved. In some states where the legal drinking

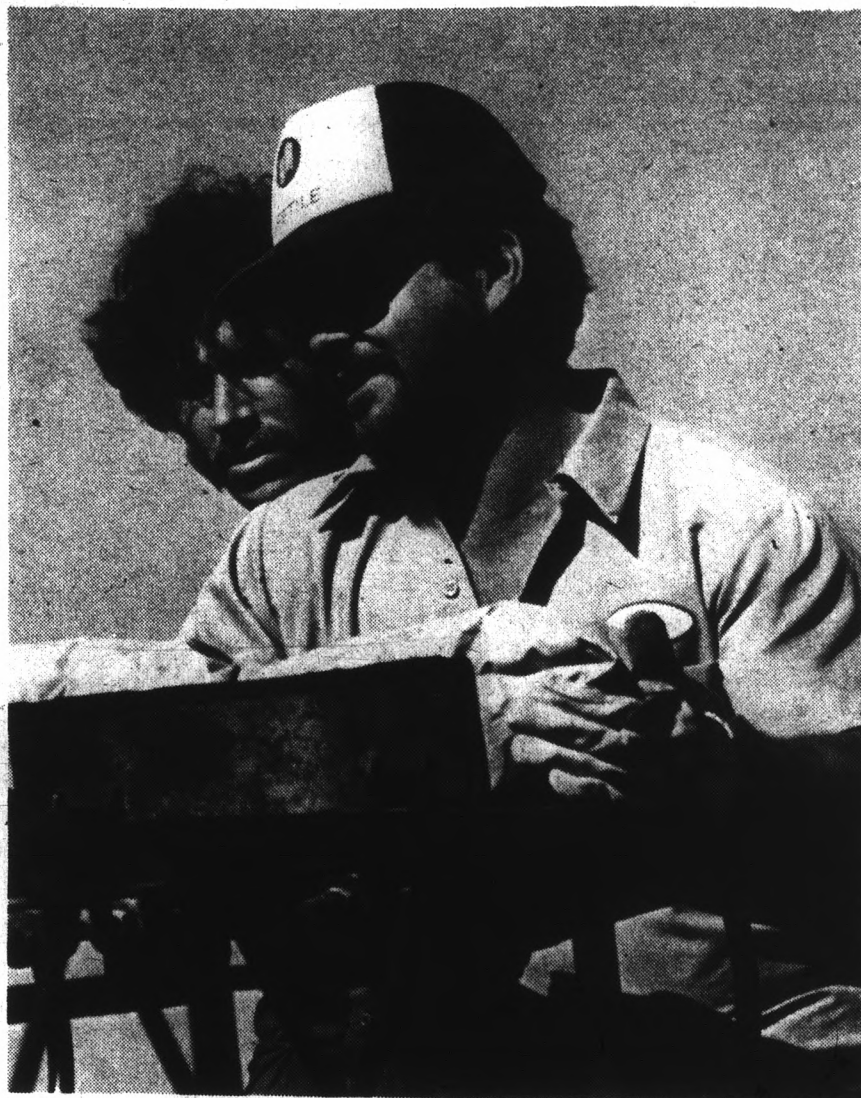
age is 18, many people under the age of 21 will drive there from their own state to drink. Many of them drive home drunk.

Teenagers account for 15 percent of alcohol related deaths in America. Congressman Stan Parris (R-VA) said, "To the teenagers who say they have a right to drink, I reply that their potential victims also have rights."

In other countries, where drunk driving is not that great of a problem, it's not just tougher laws, it's the attitude of a nation against drunk driving. One possibility may be to change the public's attitude about drinking and driving.

Social scientists and medical experts feel American attitudes need to change, and that more education is needed on the reality of the problem. There are many people who know drunk driving is bad but they do it anyway because they feel they can drive under the influence at an acceptable risk. They don't know the hard facts.

Critics of our present situation say the televised media should present shocking commercials that present the problem more realistically. They call for education in our schools about how to be a more responsible citizen.



PLUGGING LEAKS—Work crews were busy this week repairing and tarring leaks in the rook of the A-Wing Business Division. New gravel for surface cover was hauled in bags to the roof by repair crews with the held of lift machines.

Mike Padilla/el Don

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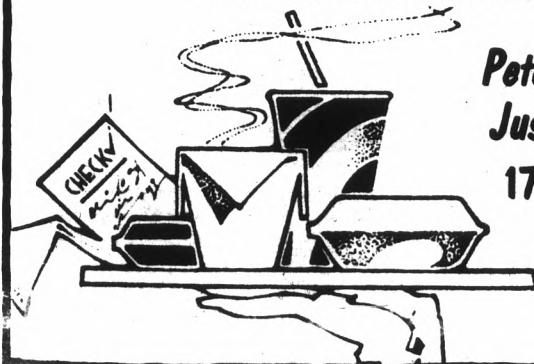
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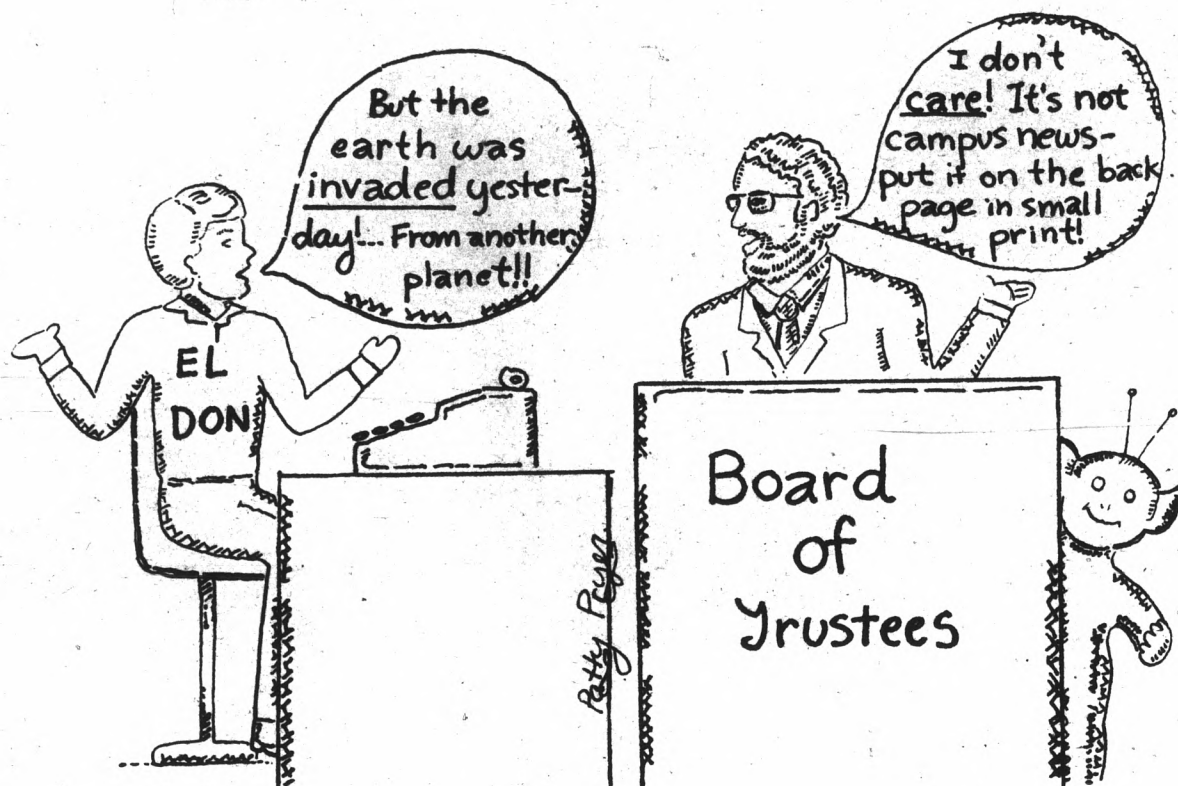
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Letters to the Editor

el Don,

It is prevalent that most of the articles I have read in the *el Don* newspaper during the last two years, are nothing but anti-country, and anti-America. If young green-grass thinks the

world owes them, they are very much mistaken.

Green-grass nestles into the Amendments of the United States Constitution to suck out it's balm. As young green-grass nurtures this balm, their blades

splash unripened moisture on those around them, spreading a mass of blight. When green-grass gets dry behind their blades with experience, and has weathered the winds of Nature's storms, then they will know their rights, and we will listen to their sound.

I think it is time for young green-grass to lend their supporting blades to America, and stop criticizing her system of government. Don't tear your country down. You never had it so good.

Wilma Scherer

el Don,

In a previous letter to the editor I mentioned how I often have a disagreement with some of the things in the *el Don*. I spent the rest of the letter praising Will Greenleaf on his opinion of the federal deficit. The jority of the time I did not agree with Mr. Greenleaf but because

Students to Suffer Reagan's Budget

by Kelly Ward
Staff Writer

Whether you are politically aware or not, as a student you should take notice of Reagan's proposed budget.

Reagan asserts that the federal government can not afford to continue helping large numbers of students through college. To make his point clear, he has proposed a 25 percent reduction in student aid programs—about \$2.3 billion as part of his 1986 federal budget.

Yet, at the same time, his budget calls for a \$31 billion increase for defense, bringing their budget to a whopping \$277.5 billion. Defense spending counts for 25 percent of the federal budget. When it was suggested that cutting defense spending is one way to reduce deficits, Reagan responded by saying that, "We've squeezed that apple pretty good... There isn't much more to get there." Perhaps Reagan should credit the American people with more intelligence. Most people are aware of the defense department's history of cost overruns. Apparently Reagan would rather see the defense department pay \$300 for an ordinary hammer and \$12 for a regular nail than see people become college graduates.

If his budget is approved, it is estimated that 30,000 students in California will have their loans and grants cut or eliminated.

Reagan says the government is spending too much on educational assistance. However, the defense department can certainly afford to pay for obsolete weapons and guns that don't shoot. Whether Reagan wants to believe it or not, his worst enemy, the bureaucrat, exists in the Pentagon.

Maybe if students bought a hammer for \$8.99 at the local hardware store and charge the defense department a bargain price of \$299.00, they could pay for their education. Or maybe someone could use the hammer to knock some sense into Reagan.

I did for once, I thought I'd let him know.

This letter is in regards to several others on sobriety checkpoints. To Mr. Greenleaf I must say, Jemelene Rex is right! The only rights being violated are those of the innocent victims who are killed or maimed in ever increasing numbers, by people like Ken LaSalle whose only solution to a problem is to get drunk. (no offense Ken). How many lives can be spared by

sobriety check points? If any lives can be spared it is certainly worth any small inconvenience we who do not drink may have to put up with. Personally, I despise alcohol when it is abused, and in my opinion the abuse of the substance. If somebody wants to drink at home or get drunk there, it is fine with me, but if they get behind the wheel of the car...lock them up and throw away the key!

Steve Hubbard

el Don

Staff box

el Don is the official newspaper at Santa Ana College, distributed weekly to students, staff and interested citizens of the Rancho Santiago Community College District. The newspaper is published every Friday during the fall and spring semester. The district has an enrollment of 30,000 students and a staff of 2,000. For information and advertising, call 541-6064, or write: Editor, *el Don*, Santa Ana College, 17th at Bristol Streets, Santa Ana, CA 92706.

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Mike Padilla, Art Wheelan, Jose Diaz, Will Greenleaf.

Proud to be an American?

by Kelly Ward
Staff Writer

"America-Love it or Leave It!" read the bumper sticker I saw the other day. I wouldn't have given it much thought, but I saw it at a bad time. I had just been talking to a friend of mine and he told me that he was not born in America, that he was a naturalized citizen. He continued to say that despite these facts, he still had more pride in this country than I did.

Well, for some reason that comment stuck in my mind. It has been troubling me because I had pride in this country. But then, how many of use know the meaning of pride?

Certainly I am proud of this country, but at the same time I recognize that we are not perfect. Some say that means I don't have pride in this country. To argue the point further, a good, workable definition of pride is necessary. It is somewhat dif-

ficult to pinpoint a definition. Pride does not mean pledging blind faith to your country, that would be ignorance. Nor is pride believing that everything your country does is honest, fair, just, and worthwhile.

This country is not perfect despite what some may think. Some people may consider that an anti-American statement, but I consider it a pro-American statement. We could sit around and pat ourselves on the back and congratulate ourselves for living in such a perfect country.

But that would be untrue. This country is not perfect, it has many problems. Rather than ignore them, a true American would want to see problems solved. I wish someone would make a bumper sticker that says, "America-Love it but Try to Make it Better."

That is a bumper sticker a true American would have on their car.



What is your opinion of Reagan's budget?



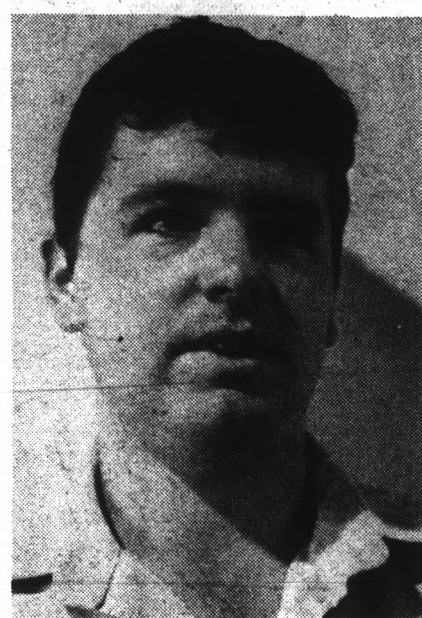
Gary Poteet, Jr.: President Reagan's budget proposal on education is not necessary. Students need the financial aid. The proposed funding for the military is long overdue. Most of our weapon systems are obsolete and need updating. This is my personal opinion and not that of the USAF.



Garnett Potter: I think Reagan's budget proposals are unfair to the middle class and working poor. Ronald Reagan appears to be more concerned about the well-being of large corporations and the military Industrial Complex, at the expense of the American people.



Douglas Green: I believe we need a strong Defense, but I also believe the Defense Department should tighten their budget so there will be less waste. We need more money for education, but on the local level, not the federal level.



Jim Heitman: The federal government simply spends too much money. The government needs to cut everything. While I would be willing to accept a freeze in defense spending, their budget should be cut along with all of the other budgets.



Lena Wood: People need to be educated in order to function in a society. I feel grants and loans should not be cut. If President Reagan wants to cut something it should be the cost of education or defense spending.

My Side

by Ken LaSalle
Staff Writer

THIS IS A TRUE STORY!

The other night I went out for a walk at about 11:30. (Now don't doubt! [I refuse to put an "it" at the end of that sentence. Even though certain people will say I am lacking in basic English proficiency skills, I call it exercising my My Side style.] I told you this was a true story.)

I had recently stopped seeing a girl named Rosa (yes, I use real names, which consequently leads to real lawsuits), and, while walking around, I decided to pass her house. (Call me a hopeless romantic.) (Call me over-incorporative of parenthesis.)

You know what happened the minute I got there. The old feelings started rushing back. I muttered a few obscenities, reflected on the old times, and continued on my way.

One would think the story would end there, but no, there is more.

I turned down Fairview, intent upon going home, but a ways down the road, a big, black guy walked out to the sidewalk. (As a misnomer, I must say that I did not write "big, black guy" discriminately. The guy was big! I wrote black, because, being white myself, I found him quite intimidating. If the man was white, I would not write a "big white boy.") I knew that I would soon die. After all, this was a bad neighborhood, I was white (and still am), and white people are not supposed to go wandering into bad neighborhoods alone, unless they have a death wish, which in this case is very conclusive.

Survival instincts then took over. "Hello," I said, very well knowing that it was not the right thing to say. But, hell, I was white and "hello" is a white thing to say.

"Hey, you got a cigarette?"

I suppose he asked because he saw the cig I was smoking. I said, "Sure." I mean, that is a very small price to pay for my life.

I gave him the cig and lit one up for myself (after all, smoking soothes the nerves). To my shock, we began talking. I mean, actually conversing.

Now if this does not seem shocking to you, let me explain. I was raised, believing that if a stranger stops you in the middle of the night, he is going to kill you (this excludes some cops). You don't run into strangers in the dead of night and start talking, often.

Then we went walking around, talking about sports, life, and Rosa. We talked a lot about Rosa, and it helped a lot. I found out his name, Tyrone, and we became friends.

Do you find this amazing? I would think that some of you probably do. That brings me to the point of this column. (There is actually a point to My Side? This time, yes.)

In this day and age, with all the talk of muggings and killings and everything else along those lines, two people met under dangerous circumstances and became friends. Two people who the "experts" would probably say would be enemies.

I found it to be newsworthy because you don't hear about things like that happening everyday.

I only pray that someday it is no longer newsworthy.

Women Need To Learn Legal Status

by Wilma Scherer
Guest Writer

A wife and homemaker has no social security protection, if she divorces her husband.

The Alimony and child support awards are inadequate, and the father's contribute less than half to the support of the children.

It is necessary that we have a law to extend home-makers the provided income security, when old age and disability catches them. It is the home-maker that counts nothing. For example: assume that you are the wife working on a farm, with your husband together, for many years. You produce, you save, you sweat. The husband dies suddenly! You inherit the property, which was in both of your names. You now receive a tax inheritance bill running a total of five or six numerals. This is the time you must prove your work contributions through the years. Your work means nothing, and you are required to prove any purchases for the farm, equipment, etc., and many improvements to the farm and acreage. The notion of work contribution just doesn't mean anything. Therefore, keep records, on track, to know your legal status, before it's too late. Know the laws of your state, as each state has its own codes.

Your Opinion Counts

There are two sides of every issue. The el Don can only cover one side of most issues: a rebuttal to our editorials and commentaries are up to you. If you have an opinion, write the el Don and let it be heard. We welcome and encourage letters, even if they are critical of what we have written (as long as it is constructive and not destructive criticism).

If something is bothering you, write and submit it to us. The el Don is a student newspaper and as such, we welcome any and all feedback from the students.

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Vandals' Concert Shocks, and Rocks Long Beach Fans

One small step for man. One goose step for mankind.

One of the most underrated, underpaid and unappreciated rock bands in America, L.A.'s clown princes of punk rock, the Vandals, have been entertaining the locals with their unique brand of shock rock, fiction and comedy for the last three years.

Named after the Gothic tribe, which sacked Rome in 496 A.D., the Vandals are known for orchestrating an exciting, sociable evening or revelry and/or destruction.

"Our social goals are none," quips the band's business manager, Joe Escolin of Long Beach. "Yeah, we have no gripes, no complaints about the government, we're just in this to have a good time!" echoes Jan Ackerman, the band's guitarist.

"I could think of much better ways to deliver a social message rather than to scream into the deafening roar of a crowd, jumping on and off the stage," continued Ackerman.

"Our comical lyrics, some of the raddest in the business, only add to the fun for us and our fans."

Claiming that punk rock was an easier form of music to play, bass player Chalmer Lumary also stated that the band could get away with doing things like printing their names on T-shirts.

All these factors could be seen in their performance at Fenders Auditorium in Long Beach where the band returned to their homeland and drove a small gathering of 200 fans into rock slamin' insanity.

The Vandals with a simplified hard-driven beat ran through a set of 16 radical but not meaningful tunes, which were conducive to partying.

Lead singer Steve "O" came on stage dressed in decadent costume with a Vandals' insignia entrenched across his stomach.

Some of the more outrageous comedies included was Anarchy Burger, a satire on American freedom; Mohawktown, a

looney tune about Mohawks and skinheads fighting in a town in an old Western town; and Airstream, a ridiculous song about how Airstream Trailers haven't changed in the last 30 years.

Despite being acknowledged by all the tradepapers and local FM stations in the nation's largest cities as one of America's best kept secrets, the Vandals remain unsigned by a major record company.



LEAD SINGER—Steve "O" belts out a tune during concert in Long Beach. Big crowd included number of SAC students who heard Steve "O" lead the punk rock group known as the Vandals.

Mike Padilla/el Don

'Tet' Celebration at Centennial Termed A 'Huge' Success

by Bach Ton
Staff Writer

The "Tet" celebration held last weekend at Centennial Park was a huge success, Vietnamese community leaders said today.

There were thousands of visitors to the event, who used the opportunity to meet with relatives not seen in years.

The "Tet" celebration signifies the beginning of the Vietnamese New Year. It started promptly at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 16.

The national anthem was sung in respect to the United States as well as Vietnam. Everyone joined in. Next, a moment of silence was presented to remember all of the Vietnamese, Americans and other unknown warriors who fought for their families and countries and give their lives in battle.

At 11 a.m., firecrackers of tremendous beauty were displayed, whiel a drum beat three consecutive times.

An elder man made his way to an altar followed by younger men in assorted costumes. Red

candles illuminated the sight.

The elder kneeled at the altar and prayed for peace, grateful for the motherland and made an offer of food to his ancestor.

Photographers from the Register, Los Angeles Times and other newspapers recorded the event.

A dragon dance put a finishing touch on the ceremony.

Included in the festival were a unicorn dance, a musical stage show, volleyball, chess tour-

naments and traditional New Year's games.

Featured like a carnival, food and game booths were everywhere.

The ceremony was a big success for the Vietnamese who have spent their lives in the United States, community leaders said.

As one Vietnamese individual exclaimed, "I'm really proud of the United States and I can see it is a very powerful country."

Looking at the Future

Starting March 8, the el Don entertainment staff will rise to new heights and take on new challenges when we plan to expand the entertainment section of this newspaper.

No other junior college in the entire nation provides such extensive coverage of the field of entertainment.

Our premiere issue under the new format will include live coverage of Prince in concert, a one-hour interview with Billy

Ocean, a preview of General Public's southland tour and interviews with punk rock bands One-Way System and Tex and the Horseheads.

In the second issue of publication under the new regime, our staff will provide live coverage of Sheila E. and General Public in concert and a one-hour interview with the Los Lobos.

Enjoy.

Muhammad Abdul Amin
Entertainment Editor

Entertainment Briefs

This Sunday (Feb. 24) will be SAC day at Disneyland. The event will last from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., with unlimited use of the rides being the main attraction. The cost, which is usually \$15 and \$2 for parking, has been marked down to \$9.

Today's is the last day that coeds can enter the 1985 Miss Santa Ana beauty pageant. el Don's entertainment staff strongly recommends entering. Judging from some of the entries, it looks like the right girl could be a shoo-in. Prizes include cash, trophies, a television commercial, gifts and certificates, and a scholarship to John Powers School of Modeling. Contact Elks Lodge at 212 Elk Lane, Santa Ana, or call 549-9000 or 840-7496 for further information.

Auditions are currently being scheduled for the Garden Grove Shakespeare Festival 1985 season. Actors, designers, and technicians are all needed to help support what the Garden Grove Association for Arts and Santa Ana College both call one of the major community episodes of its kind in the western United States.

The 1985 Garden Grove Shakespeare Festival season will feature Shakespeare's "The Tempest" and "The Taming of the Shrew," and Sheridan's "The Rivals." The productions are planned for the 550-seat Festival Amphitheatre located at 12852 Main Street, Garden Grove, right here in Orange County.

For further information, contact Pamela Richarde, Company Manager, at (714) 636-7213 or 667-3109.

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Alani Silva tries to score in the recent Santa Ana invitational tourney. SAC went on to win, 5-2.

SAC Swimmers Set for Season

by Barney Thompson
Staff Writer

Last year the men's and women's swimming teams finished in third and fourth places, respectively.

"We are shallow (this year), but we will improve on last year's record," said head coach Hank Vellekamp.

The men will depend heavily on returners Charles Summers and Jose Romo. Summers will compete in the 100m and 200m intermediate. Romo will compete in the 100m breaststroke and 100m butterfly.

They will also expect great contributions from Aki Hashimoto and Katsumi Yoshido, both are freshman from

Japan. Hashimoto will swim in the 100m and 200m intermediate, with Yoshida swimming the 100m and 200m butterfly.

The women will be led by returners Ann Komarek in the 50m and 100m breaststroke and Pam Gibbins in the 50m and 100m butterfly.

Swimmers Jodi Lotspeich and Sue Perkins will also help the women this year. Lotspeich will swim in the 50m and 100m breaststroke and Perkins in the 50m and 100m butterfly.

Last year the South Coast Conference was the toughest in the state, with Fullerton and Golden West (men's team) finishing first and third in the

Dons Take SAC Softball Tourney

by Barney Thompson
Staff Writer

Last weekend, Feb. 15-16, the 3rd annual Santa Ana College Softball Tournament was played and the Dons were flying high as they swept the tourney in 4 games.

In the first game, the Dons beat Riverside by the score of 4-0.

Alani pitched a three hit shutout, giving up two hits in the first inning.

The offense was provided, in most part, by Lese Godfrey. Lese's 5th inning homerun, with Alani Silva on first, cleared the right-center field fence with great ease and gave the Dons a 4-0 lead which they maintained for the duration.

In the second game, the Dons faced Pasadena.

Chris Makimoto's first inning throwing error gave Pasadena two unearned runs.

In the bottom of the first inning, the Dons tied the score at two then the game became a pitching duel until the bottom of the 7th inning.

In the Dons half of the 7th, Lese Godfrey drew a walk, one

of seven in a row. Lese then stole second. Lese came on to score when the Pasadena shortstop threw Kelly Winn's grounder wildly past the firstbaseman.

In the third game, the Dons faced conference foe Orange Coast.

Boombie Ibia's RBI double scored Kelly Winn in the top of the fourth, breaking a scoreless tie. Cris Makimoto's single gave the Dons a 2-0 lead. The Dons scored once more in the fourth on Sam Arledge's single.

Except for the fourth, the game was a classic pitching duel between S.A.C.'s Alani Silva and Orange Coast's Lisa Houghton.

Silva pitched in as many attempts. This time she allowed the opposition just one hit.

The fourth game was a rematch of game three.

The Dons jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning on a walk and a fielders choice.

Orange Coast tied the game at one in the top of the second in the same fashion, a single, two errors and a passed ball.

The Dons put the game away in the bottom of the third inning.

Laura Janzen's RBI double drove in Tricia Saxton to cap a 4 run inning, which gave the Dons a 5-1 lead.

The Dons went on to win, 5-2.

Alani Silva picked up her third win, giving up 2 runs (1 unearned) on just 5 hits.

The "Hustle" award went to Lese Godfrey. Lese reached base 11 times and had an on base percentage of .862 for the tournament.

The "Outstanding" player of the tourney went to Sam Arledge. Her Hoover-like glove and slingshot arm just might make her the best shortstop around the area.

The "Outstanding" pitcher of the tourney went to Alani Silva.

Alani, pitched in three games, gave up one earned run, only 9 hits, threw 2 shutouts and won 3 games.

A week ago, Coach Jim Reach was asked about winning it all, he stated, "In my opinion, there are only about five teams in the state that could win it all and we are one of them."

Editor's Note—Dons catcher, Laura Janzen, was taken out in the third inning of the final game due to a knee injury which she sustained early in the tournament.

Janzen said, "The problem in my knee has been around for about a year. I should have an operation but I can't until the season is over." She went on to say "I'll make it through the season, there might be pain but, I'll make it alright."

Sports Trivia

Who is the only person to ever win two Heisman trophies?
(answer on page 8)

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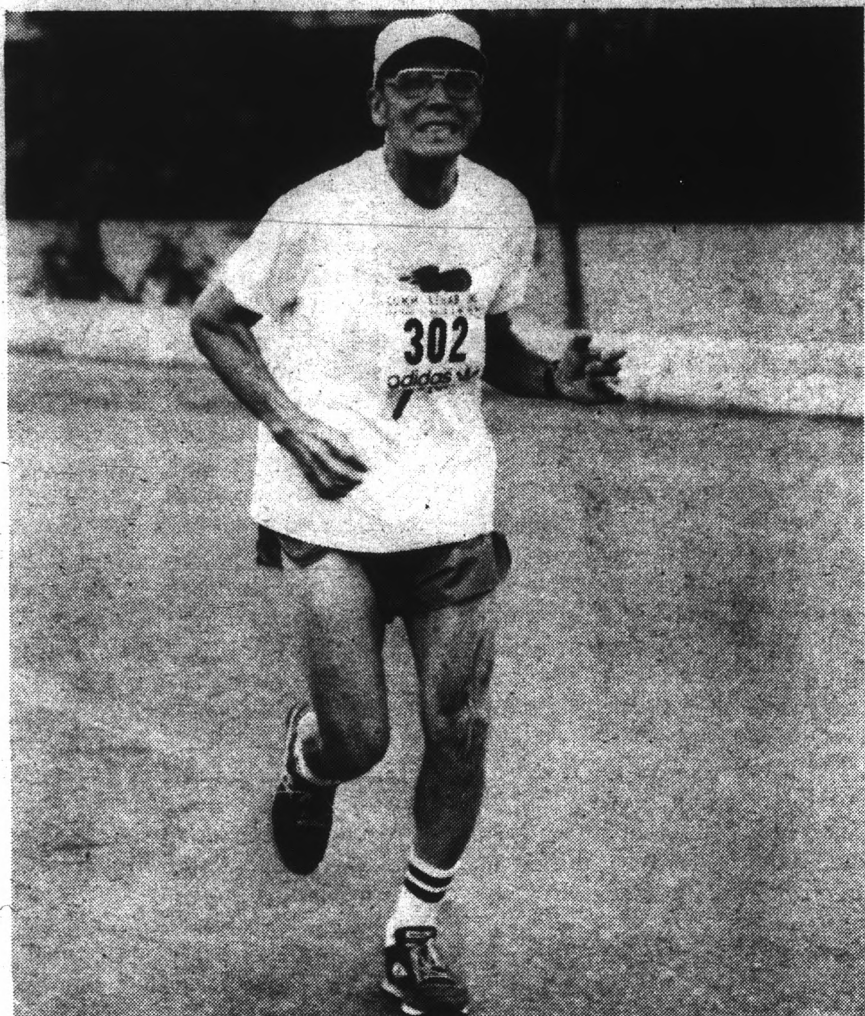
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Ed Fong grimaces as he runs himself out in the Long Beach Half Marathon.

Photo courtesy of Ed Fong

'Over Fifty' and Still Running

by Richard Lind
Sports Editor

The crowd gathers in anxious anticipation waiting for the start of the Long Beach Marathon.

The runners make last minute preparations. Along with the vast amount of runners a man stands. A man named Ed Fong.

What is so special about a marathon runner named Ed Fong? Nothing except that he is "over fifty", as Fong puts it.

Asked about Long Beach he said, "I finished. When you finish I think that's a victory."

There are not many runners his age that are able to run marathons. Mr. Fong, though, has been running since 1978.

He may well be right. 26.2 miles is definitely not child's play.

"When you prepare for a marathon you must run a good 35 miles a week. Then allow for a gradual rise of up to 10 percent a week, no less. Then, you should be at 50 miles a week when you are ready to run a marathon," said Fong.

He didn't always run the marathon.

According to Fong, he started

playing tennis, but got hurt playing the sport so he took up running.

"I hadn't run since high school. When my daughter started to run track and field I decided to run with her. Pretty soon I started to go down to the track. I ran a mile then two and so on. This was in 1978.

"Then I ran my first 10K, then 15K, then half marathon and so on," said Fong.

Talking about his marathon running he said, "If somebody had told me ten years ago that I would be running marathons, I would have said that they were crazy."

Fong also stresses running with a partner because "they keep you motivated and keep telling you, 'you can do it.'"

Asked about the roughest part of a marathon to him, Fong thought, then said, "The first three miles are the toughest. Then you get into the race. Your first three miles get you warmed up then you get going for the next 15 to 18 miles."

Now that Fong is running a lot he has gotten into the mental aspects of running.

"You have to learn that running doesn't have to be stressful and that you can find your own level of success. You must learn to enjoy it or you don't do it at all," he said.

"I don't think I'll ever stop running until I drop dead. I've

always had enough confidence. I've never been last nor have I ever given up," said Fong when asked about stopping his running.

"As far as my age I stopped counting at fifty, and my normal running weight is 140 pounds. That's only 12 pounds more than in high school," he went on the reflect. "I keep saying at the end of every race never again."

Mr. Fong would like to thank Dr. Sheryl Dunn, coordinator at the learning center and Pat Conner, program specialist, who have been big supporters of his running.

Women's Basketball Smaller Next Year



The California Interscholastic Federation Federated Council has approved a smaller women's basketball for the 1985-86 season.

The approved ball weighs 18-20 ounces is 28½ inches to 29 inches in circumference and has narrower seams (one-eighth inch).

Different from the girls' basketball the boys' basketball is between 20 and 22 ounces. The ball will be 29½ to 30 inches around, with seams measuring no wider than ¼ on an inch.

Latest Game Statistics

Dons	FG	FT	RB	A	PF	TP	TO
Tim Streavel	0-0	1-2	1	0	1	1	6
Jeff Hughes	4-9	0-2	1	1	4	8	4
Scott Warner	8-15	0-1	5	2	1	16	2
John Escobedo	1-1	0-0	2	2	4	2	2
Ryan Shaw	1-3	2-2	8	6	4	4	2
Greg McCall	3-4	1-1	2	1	3	7	1
Richard Williams	1-2	0-0	0	0	2	2	0
Bryan Hata	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Tim Meagher	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Greg Kempf	1-1	0-0	0	0	2	2	0
Ed Prange	3-4	0-0	6	1	1	6	0

1st Half FG: 9-17
2nd Half FG: 13-22, Pct. 56.0

1st Half FT: 4-5
2nd Half FT: 0-3, Pct. 50.0

SAC 22 26-48
OCC 33 32-64

Record Overall: 10-15
Conference Record: 2-10

Next Two Opponents:
Fullerton (9-3), Feb. 20
Saddleback (5-8), Feb. 27

Sports Trivia Answer

Archie Griffin.

SCC Standings

South Coast Conference Standings	League	Overall
Cerritos	21-4	12-1
Mt. San Antonio	23-3	10-2
Fullerton	15-10	9-3
Orange Coast	16-11	7-6
Cypress	12-10	6-6
Compton	10-13	5-7
Saddleback	15-12	5-8
SANTA ANA	10-15	2-10
Golden West	7-19	0-13



Ryan Shaw goes up and puts in two for the Dons.

SAC Baseball Starts 2-0

by Neil Evans
Staff Writer

The Santa Ana College baseball team opened the 1985 season in fine fashion, defeating Taft College 10-9, and College of the Canyons 9-6.

The Dons (2-0) were led by Ruben Gonzalez, as he went seven for eight, including three home runs, two doubles, and four runs batted in. Gonzalez, a freshman from Buena Park High School, went two for three against Taft with a solo home run, and five for five against Canyons with two home runs, two doubles, a single and three RBIs.

Doug Maher also contributed to the Don hitting attack. Maher, a sophomore from El Toro High School, went four for eight in the two games with four RBIs.

Friday, against Taft, the Dons jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the fourth inning only to see Taft cut that lead to 5-3 in the fifth.

However, Santa Ana added a run in the fifth, two in the sixth, two more in the eighth, then held off a late Taft rally for the 10-9 victory.

Steve Scanlon went 4-2/3 innings for his first win of the season. Vince Shinholster came in relief in the ninth to earn a save.

On Tuesday, the Dons came back from a 1-0 Canyons lead in the second inning, highlighted by a four-run fourth and took an 8-1 lead, then coasted to a final 9-6 victory.

Gary Pifer went 8-2/3 inning for his first win of the year and Mike Schwabe earned his first save.

This week, Santa Ana played L.A. Valley College on Thursday and Southwestern on Saturday.

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